

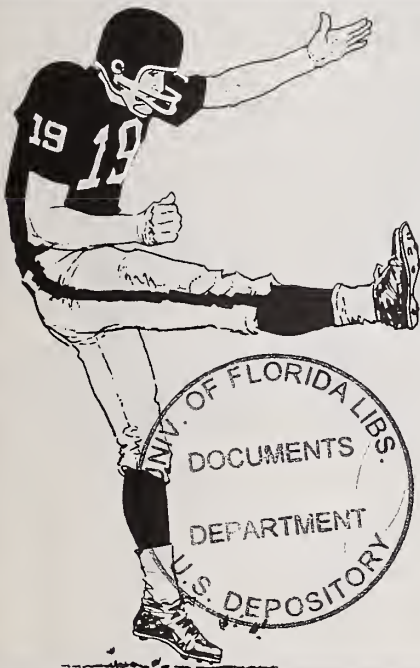
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# Journal

OF THE U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE & SECURITY COMMAND

JAN 1979  
VOLUME 2  
NUMBER 3



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**Journal**  
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# Viewpoint

New Year's a great day for making resolutions that are soon broken or only dimly recalled a few months later. Like the 10 best lists that crop up around the turn of the year, and the 10 most important events that pundits proclaim, resolutions are soon dispersed of by the not-so-resolute resolver.

And yet the urge remains in most of us to use the new year as a "marker"--a benchmark for something more significant than noisemakers and hoisting the glass on high.

The tradition for this viewpoint, of course, is ancient and steeped in the lore of societies throughout the world. Various significant events marked the new year--the time of the equinoxes, spring or autumn; the appearance of a star or constellation in the skies; the beginning of the flood period; or a time of harvest.

The Chinese celebration involved the hope that the new year would wipe away the bad luck of the past year and enable the person to start the slate clean for the coming year. For most Americans, a change of luck usually means a change in ourselves--hence, we sit down and write out (or think out) our new year resolutions.

At first, we had planned to compile several persons' resolutions and offer them to you for your enlightenment. We dropped that idea. Then we thought to offer you the JOURNAL'S resolutions for the year, and shucks, we dropped that also because it (we had only one) was the same as last year's.\*

Although not a "resolution," what comes to mind at this time of the year is the serenity prayer:

Lord, give me the strength to change the things  
I can change;  
the courage to bear the things I can't change;  
and the wisdom to differentiate between the two.

With this in mind, perhaps you might want to draw up a few resolutions now. It may be an opportunity to improve your family life, your friendships, your personal endeavors, your career or maybe your physical and mental well-being. Who knows...maybe this year the resolutions will take, especially if we learn to discern the differences between the things we can change and the things we can't change.

It is our sincere wish--notwithstanding resolutions or the lack thereof--that the New Year is one of joy and prosperity for each and all of you.

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\*To provide you with the best magazine we can; to serve your interests and needs and to link together the far-flung elements of our Command.

# THIS MONTH



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There's a warm spot in many hearts for winter sports. But while many of us think of snow and cold, some areas of the INSCOM-world engage in scuba diving and golfing. For a winter or summer sport, safe from the vagaries of the weather, there's always a game of darts. No matter the weather, no matter where, winter-time recreation is pursued enthusiastically by many of our readers, as you can see by turning to page 6.

Personalities play a big part in this month's issue, as we take a look at off-duty activities of Jim O'Neil (p. 2), Jerry Jenkins (p. 10) and Dave Karlik (p. 12), among others.

FS San Antonio serves as a microcosm to display the varied jobs women hold in INSCOM. They're soldiers, and they tell their stories, starting on page. 13.

Germans and Americans honor their war dead...a photographer of some distinction...and the "Eichelbug" are some of the items touched on in INSCOM Worldwide. See pages 16-17.

And it's a new home for the 146th ASA Co. (AVN) as it moves to FS Korea, portrayed on pages 18-19.

Det Hawaii occupies the SPOTLIGHT: the unit may be small, but its work is vital for the military intelligence mission. A look at the pleasant side of duty there is described on page 21.

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**COVER:** Winter recreation is as varied as the countries and climates in which INSCOM members serve. Our cover gives you a sampling. Graphics by Ron Crabtree.





*Jim O'Neil*

# There's Nothing Special About Him

*Jim O'Neil insists he's nothing special -- in fact, he calls himself the typical New Hampshire kid -- but those who know and work with him don't quite believe that's the whole truth.*

*Oh, the being from New Hampshire is true...in fact, he attended the University of New Hampshire...but this is the point where his modesty creeps in.*

*O'Neil, a military intelligence agent with INSCOM's Counterintelligence Detachment at the Defense Nuclear Agency, is also a photographer -- professional, not amateur -- an athlete, father and community worker. And, according to the people he works with, he's one of those special people who is always around when you need him.*

He really looks more like a professional ballplayer -- probably football -- than an intelligence agent. And, the ballfield is where he spends a large portion of his off-duty hours.

Ask him to look casual so the photographer can get some good candid shots, and he's immediately discussing proper angles, exposure and light directions.

And mention kids and he'll tell you about Timothy and Jimmy, his two sons, or the 58 school kids and nuns who camped on his back lawn in 1977.

O'Neil's military career started

18 years ago, about the same time his interest in photography took over. He never attended school in the Army to learn to take pictures, instead he worked as a lab technician. But on his own, he graduated from the New York Institute of Photography and he became a professional photographer.

While stationed with the 902d Intelligence Corps Group at Fort McNair, O'Neil decided he wanted to attend agents school. Typical of his other endeavors, O'Neil's want ran deep. "I wanted to be an agent more than anything in the world. I was so afraid I wouldn't make it."



He made it alright...graduating seventh in his class and being selected class leader.

From agents school, it was on to other courses and tours in Korea, Germany, Vietnam and Washington, DC before ending up at DNA. There, he's chief of the investigations and services section, responsible for counterintelligence investigations, security checks, surveys and operational security.

The "black hat" image of the CI detachment worried O'Neil and other members of the unit, so a "shine it up" program was started. One way was through the Jimmy Spook Program, one of O'Neil's many accomplishments.

Jimmy, a dapper little character complete with Irish tam-o-shanter and black eye mask, appears on fliers, posters and desk signs reminding DNAers of their obligation for security. It's a quiet, subtle and what O'Neil terms "personal" approach designed to educate instead of enforce.

"People had been doing things wrong and they had been written up. We didn't like the black hat image so we started the Jimmy

Spook program," he relates, making sure you understand it was a team effort. "There are times when people do things that are really serious and then you must take action. Other times, when they're not violating a regulation, we owe it to them to help."

O'Neil's other professional accomplishments, which he credits the DNA "team spirit" for, include instituting the Document and Security Managers Handbook and calendar; revising the inspection program and introducing the Advice and Assistance Program; revising the security education briefing program and realigning investigative procedures.

—cont. next page





—O'Neil cont.

But that's the military intelligence agent side of Jim O'Neil. What about the "special type of person" his associates are always talking about?

Well, there's the O'Neil who stepped in and became leader of the local cub scout group where his son Jimmy is a member. You see, the pack didn't have a leader and was about to disband. "I enjoy it...it's a little hectic but I get a lot out of it."

And there's the O'Neil who served as president of the Woodlawn Little League, Inc., for 1977-78. Both sons are active in that. "Every boy should play baseball -- it's the all-American pasttime!" he emphasizes.

One year he coached and then he took on the organizational duties...two completely different aspects of little league. "Being president is more or less paperwork...sometimes it's a real pain. You have trouble in a volunteer organization getting people to help out and you end up doing things yourself. But, I don't mind...for a year. It's a good experience. Next year I'll be back to coaching."

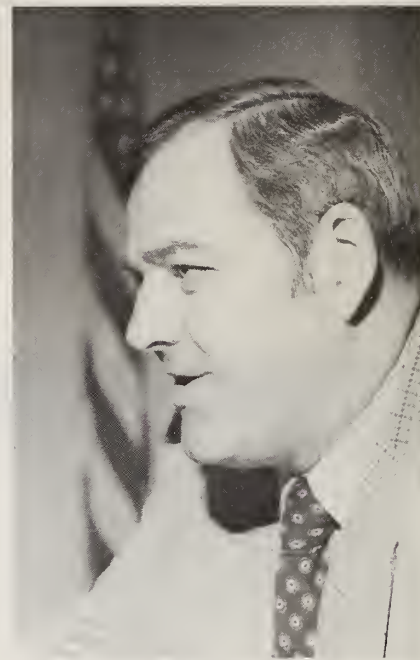
Coaching and participating... that's where the athlete in O'Neil feels most at ease. He loves baseball, football and bowling... and he loves working with young people.

Take the fifty-or-so kids who camped on his Woodlawn, Va., lawn in August 1977.

"Now, that was my sister," he's quick to explain. "She's three years older than I am and I was always getting into trouble because of her."

O'Neil's sister, Ann Katherine, is a nun who teaches at a Catholic school located 50 miles from the Canadian border in a depressed economic area of New Hampshire near Berlin. During the 1976 Presidential campaign, then-candidate Carter was campaigning in the area and the school's music department performed for him. Carter invited the group to come to Washington and play for Amy, if he were elected.

So, the next summer, the school took the now-President Carter up on his invitation. Sister Ann, knowing little about the Washington area called on O'Neil for help.



"There were 58 children and nuns coming. We tried to get them into guest housing at Belvoir and couldn't because the boy scouts had it booked up," he recalls. "The kids had raised the money to come down, so we couldn't disappoint them."

"I talked to some of my friends and we got a military company to furnish us with two general purpose, medium-sized tents and we put them in our own and our neighbor's back yards."

When the children arrived, the Carters were gone so concerts were set up at the Capitol, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. O'Neil arranged special tours of the FBI for the group and took them to Pohick Park in Virginia for a day.

On their last night in Virginia, the children and nuns were guests at a backyard barbecue, sponsored by the O'Neils, and, as a thank you, gave a command performance for the neighborhood.

"We still hear from them," O'Neil says with a note of pride. "And our kids enjoyed them so much, they stayed in the backyard too."

After the New Hampshire children returned home, the neighborhood children descended

—cont. next page



Photos by Jerry E. Waskiewicz, Chief, Photographic Section, Defense Nuclear Agency

# Winter Recreation

## Okinawa Enjoys "Year-Round" Sporting Events

INSCOMers at Field Station Okinawa enjoy "summer sports" year-round, with a little modification for the winter months.

As in the summer, golfers are out in full swing enjoying the challenging golf courses at Kadena Air Force Base and the Awase Meadows Golf Club.

How does golf change during the mild Okinawan winter? "The ground is harder causing the ball to bounce a lot," said one golfer. "And it sure gets windy."

About the only outdoor activity that really slows down is swimming. Although Torii Station's pool closes, there is a heated pool at a nearby Marine base that Torii Station personnel and dependents use.

One of the biggest and fastest growing sports year-round is scuba diving. Winter merely brings



Is this a winter or a summer scene? It's both . . . Okinawa enjoys a mild winter allowing members to take advantage of Awase Meadows Golf Club. (US Army Photos)



Scuba diving in November . . . in Okinawa, all you need to add is a wet suit to change this sport from summer to winter.

the added expense of a wet suit. It is worthwhile though, say divers, because the clearest and most beautiful waters are often experienced during the winter months.

Indoor sports pick up a little more steam during the winter and the competition in basketball, volleyball, bowling and racquetball is keen here on Torii.

Tori basketball teams are known for bringing home island championships on a regular basis.

It might be interesting to note that the biggest "armchair" sport on TV becomes Okinawan volleyball. Volleyball is the major winter sport in Japan and the professional games are fast-paced, making for an enjoyable afternoon of TV viewing.

One other sport that deserves mention is bodybuilding which knows no season and has picked up tremendously in the last few months at this Okinawa station.

---

—O'Neil cont.

on the O'Neil's backyard for the weekend, using the tents as shelter.

"That is typical of Jim," one of his former commanders explains.

"Whether in the unit, or a community setting, he gives 100 percent all the time."

O'Neil does little photography now...although sometimes he

dabbles in the DNA darkroom, helping the lab technicians. He spends a lot of time doing family things, especially with his wife, Mary Ann, a secretary.

And, early this year, he'll attend the Senior Warrant Officers' Course at Fort Rucker -- and then?

After 18 years in the service, retirement, at a young age, is in his

plans and then a job with New Hampshire law enforcement.

"Maybe something with a security aspect -- physical security of the racing industry. But I'll always stay involved with youth," he answers thoughtfully.

O'Neil, you see, thinks he's nothing special...he just wants to be a typical New Hampshire kid.



## In Darts

# *The Words Don't Always Mean What You Think*

Several years ago at Field Station Augsburg, a few people became interested in starting up a darts league. Informal dart competitions had already existed among some Air Force personnel who had learned to enjoy the pub game while stationed in Turkey and England. In the latter case, the darts-devotees met regularly with members from the British civilian community.

The Brits, of course, had learned from Andy Capp.

So, contacts were made, officials selected and on Dec. 13, 1976, the first official meeting of the Field Station Augsburg and Friends Darts League materialized. Twelve teams were registered.

Unfortunately, Augsburg was unprepared for such an event. High-quality darts, flights (the feathered end of the dart) and boards were not to be found in the American facilities. Searches in the local German community didn't offer much in this line, either.

Logistics suddenly became of international concern. Shopping lists of desired items were carried to Chicksands, England, and to the British PX facilities in Berlin and northern Germany.

As supplies were finally rounded up, other work became necessary. Unit recreation areas also received the attention from the prospective dart tossers.

Finally play had begun.

Although the first two years of play saw action among many, the 1978-79 season has expanded to include the US Army Community Activity Augsburg, who have also become competitors in their own right.

As with all sports, darts has its own vocabulary. "Three in a bed" doesn't imply strange liaisons, but refers to scoring all three darts in one double or triple target area in a single turn. Three darts are given per turn.

"Doubles" and "triples" refer to placing darts within the outer and inner target rings on the dartboard. The center bull also counts as a double, however experienced darts players seldom "Shoot the Bull."

A "double to get off" doesn't mean two fingers worth of his favorite in order to relax. He is actually referring to a rule of scoring, scores for a player don't start until the player has scored a double.



Bob Young from S&M Co a member of the "Feather Dusters," one of FS Augsburg's "dart squad" (US Army Photo)

"Mugs away" means that the loser of the previous match throws first on the next match, and is not intended to be a call to arms in a barroom brawl.

Each team is made up of at least four members. The type of play is 301, 501 and 1001 with singles, doubles and team game.

The night of play here falls on Wednesdays at 7. Each team has a home venue and half of the teams are the home, or host, team each week.

The winter/spring season is slated to begin Jan. 24, 1979.



Spec. 5 Marsha Wilson, a photographer at Field Station Augsburg, enjoys a leisurely moment fine-tuning her tape deck ... an excellent winter recreation choice at the German-located station. (US Army Photo by Spec. 4 Ed Cooler)



# A Contrast In Personalities

by Robert L. Wostoupal

There have been many male/female combinations throughout history, but Field Station Augsburg takes special pride in the culinary team of SFC Irvin and SSgt. Easter Jahn.

Although Irvin is a professional chef, (he's food service sergeant of the Gablingen Dining Facility), Easter is no stranger to the kitchen. Her mother taught her the secrets of fine cooking at an early age. With a smile and twinkle in her eye, she added, "It's also helpful to marry a good cook."

Stoneface husband and cheerful wife with her perpetual smile make for as much a contrast in personalities as they do in the kitchen. While Irvin is busy preparing the meat, Easter takes special delight in vegetables and desserts.

Not only is there togetherness in the kitchen, but in the garden as well. During the long summer days, Irvin and Easter spend considerable time in



Easter and Irvin Jahn

their garden plot at Site 300 where they raise a variety of vegetables, in addition to flowers they then turn into decorative centerpieces for the table. The past gardening season was most productive as evidenced by the year-long supply of sauerkraut prepared by Irvin.

A household rule in the Jahn family is that if they share in the cooking, they also share in the cleanup.

Hanging on the wall of their kitchen is a small plaque that reads "Kissing doesn't last, but cooking does." With this thought in mind, the combination of Irvin and Easter is destined to last forever.

## Women's Football:

### *Augsburg Newcomer*



Women's flag football

Among the popular cold weather sports at Second Operations Battalion, Field Station Augsburg is a newcomer—women's flag football.

This is only the second season Second Ops has had a team—and what a team! The women managed to shut out every single opponent. Out of the eleven women on the team, eight were selected to be on Augsburg's all-star team, and these women participated in the VII Corps championship in December.

A women's flag football team is composed of a quarterback, two ends, two blocking backs, a slot and a center. As in tackle football, a touchdown counts for six points with

the extra points being scored by two point conversions rather than field goals.

Although they will lose their star quarterback, Jackie Moate, next season, Stephanie Seitz, who was on the all-star team, is still predicting a winning season next year. Surprised at her own aggressiveness on the field, Seitz is looking forward to bigger things next year—perhaps a USAREUR women's championship.

None of the team had had prior football experience in high school, but each member maintains a strict regimen of physical conditioning. The only difference between men's football seems to be that the women don't carry their coach off the field at the end of a winning game.



Photography is Spec. 4 Ed Cooler's specialty and sometimes the Field Station Augsburg combines it with his recreational activities. Here, he not only strums a tune and puts the finishing touches on a plastic model but he snapped the photos as well.



## *RecRep*

### 704th/146th Wins Trophy In Football

Personnel from the 146th ASA Co (AVN) and the 704th MIDAS combined forces to win the Field Station Korea flag football championship.

Four teams participated in the tournament which saw Headquarters Co forfeit to the 332d in the first game and the 146th claim victory over Operations Co in the second.

For the championship battle, the 332d squared off against the 146th in a game that proved to be both exciting and interesting to the many fans who braved the cold temperatures and light rain.

Both teams played an outstanding game with the 332d leading most of the way. But the 146th never gave up and with only a few seconds left to play was able to score the winning touchdown.

### *Stoking Program Winter Designed For Det 4ers*

The days are cooling off and winter is rapidly approaching in Sinop, Turkey, but Detachment 4 is planning to keep the fire stoked under a very active recreation and sports program for the winter.

With some severe weather just over the horizon, outdoor activities will be primarily limited to those hearty souls who venture out in the cold, keeping active in their Run For Your Life Program. For the less adventurous, activities will be indoors.

Beginning recently and continuing until spring are both mixed doubles and intramural bowling leagues. Basketball season was just completed. The new year will usher in volleyball, racquetball and handball competition. Tours and recreational outings away from the area will be dependent upon good weather and safe road conditions.

The Post Crafts Shop provides the less competitive personnel a great year round opportunity to display their artistic talents in ceramics, leather working, wood working, macrame and photography. And the library has the material to provide many hours of fireside enjoyment with a fine selection of books and LP records.



# Music: Directing To Unwind

by SP5 Judy A. Harmon

With arms poised midair and eyes scanning the group of faces, Sp4 Terry Park has the mark of a professional choral director. Yet, it's a hobby and only one facet of his varied musical interests made apparent by the winter season.

Park's extensive music background had its beginnings 22 years ago when he sang in a chorus for the first time. Since then, his life has been filled with the study of music. His interests led him to Appalachian State University in North Carolina where he earned a bachelor of music degree. As a music teacher, he taught and participated in as many choral activities as time would allow. At one point, he was the director for five different choirs. Never content with merely directing, Park composes, writes, performs in plays and was once a member of a rock band.

Since his arrival at Field Station San Antonio, Park has once again found time to fit in his musical talents. He has immersed himself in local organizations where he both directs and sings.

During the winter season, he was busier than ever preparing for traditional holiday performances when he directed his church choir as well as performed with the San Antonio Choral Society.



Spec. 4 Terry Park and his choral group.

## The Weather's No Reason To Skip Racquetball

by SP5 Judy A. Harmon

Inclement weather is no reason to postpone an unrestrained game of the fastest growing sport at Field Station San Antonio—racquetball.

Fast and furious, the game is played indoors, in cement-walled rooms with no holds barred as players skillfully direct a small pressurized rubber ball off walls and ceiling at truly unbelievable speeds.

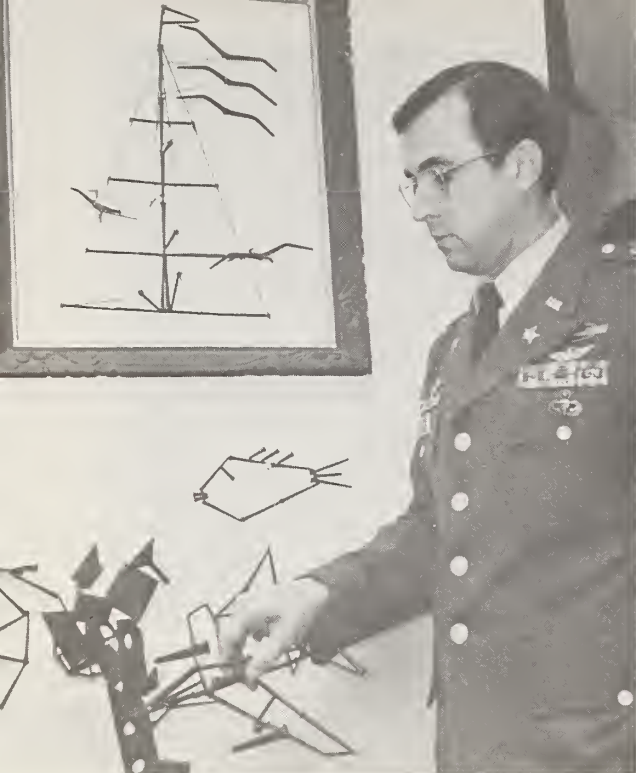
Though popular year around, the sport is gaining popularity for winter recreation when other sports activities are not practical. Since there are many courts available to field station personnel, all it takes is a little planning to make a court reservation and players are guaranteed a good work out.

Both men and women enjoy racquetball since it is a game of acquired excellence and dexterity, which is not hampered by the need for great strength.

Unquestionably, racquetball is a sport which provides fast court action and perfect recreation, regardless of season.



Maj. John C. Ireland waits to catch one off the wall during a match at the San Antonio racquetball courts. (US Army Photo by G. M. Mandeville)



# inscomers

*Jerry Jenkins—  
his art,  
and his . . .*

## TRAILER RIG

Some soldiers may display their medals at the drop of a hat. But for Capt. Jerry Jenkins, he'd rather show you his metal. Yes, metal. No typographical error. Metal, as in metal sculptures he designs and builds—a few of which adorn the walls of his home.

Jenkins, presently assigned to HQ INSCOM, also draws attention at Arlington Hall Station for the unusual "private vehicle" he tools around in. "Tools around" may be misleading. Lumbers around may be more accurate when describing the vehicle he drives—a Kenworth cab-over-engine truck measuring a about 40 feet in length and 7-½ feet in width. From where the tires touch the road to the top of the body is about 11 feet.

The rig is not a pleasure vehicle in the ordinary sense. Jenkins, who is an Army senior aviator, has the truck equipped as a workshop, with its own generator, welding tools, and shop equipment that he uses not only for making metal sculptures, but also for any number of other metal-work projects he may undertake.

On weekends or in the evenings, he'll be knee-deep in fixing a car or helping a friend remodel a van. Or he'll be building the metal sculptures, whose motifs usually depict seascapes or aviation-oriented scenes.

Using ordinary hardware-store cut nails and scrap metal, he'll weld them together, forming flat sculptures or the three-dimensional forms he terms "shadow art." Placed by a window or by a strong artificial light, the shadow art's out-thrusting design casts a shadow on the framed background or wall.

Other pieces that hang on the walls of his home are barbed wire strands linked together by macrame "rope."

From the delicate craftsmanship of the light and airy wall sculptures to the massive details required in rebuilding a tractor-trailer rig may seem like a quantum jump, but Jenkins seems able to achieve it without missing a beat. He comes by welding almost instinctively, having been raised as an Army brat around the farm country in Dinwiddie, Va. (below Petersburg), in an environment where you had to know some welding to keep the farm machinery going.

Also, in the 50s and 60s, you "didn't get respect" unless your car could outrun everyone else's. He got that respect and the experience by owning and rebuilding hot rods. He can tear an engine down today, do the necessary repairs and re-assemble it. "I never have too many parts left over," he notes.

About a year ago, tired of under-powered and under-sprung trucks, he figured a tractor trailer would be a useful alternative for a mobile workshop. It would also help get the machinery out of the small house he was occupying. Looking around, he spotted an aging 1968 Kenworth cab-over-engine diesel at a local steel company. Buying that, he rebuilt the engine, removed the fifth wheel, used a cement truck frame to extend the





rear and then mounted what was once a Fruehauf trailer permanently on the frame.

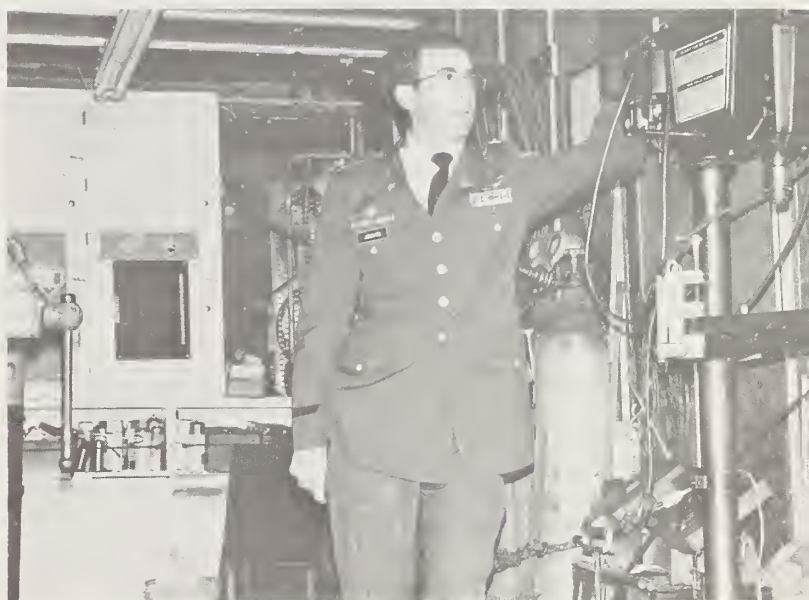
Registered as a private vehicle, the rig does not have to conform to ICC truck regulations. However, he does have to go into the weighing stations when traveling to check weight and load distribution.

In addition to his mechanical skills, Jenkins has also demonstrated a penchant for educational skills. He has an advanced degree in human resources management (MA, 1977), and a BA in aviation management and a BS in aeronautical sciences. He is still taking courses—hoping to get a doctorate.

He enlisted in the Army, Special Forces, in 1969, took jump training at Fort Bragg, N.C. and two years later, 1963, he became an instructor with the 82nd Airborne Division jumpmaster committee. In 1969, he earned his Army aviator wings after flight training at Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Rucker, Ala. He has served overseas in Vietnam, Korea and Germany.

Jenkins is both a sport parachute instructor and a flight instructor, with about 450 jumps and well over 2000 hours flight time to his credit.

He also has a dog, which answers to the name of —what else? “Kenworth.”



Capt. (P) Jenkins in his back-of-the-truck workshop





**"The House that Dave Built" . . . or helped to rebuild. As yet unfinished but on the way with wooden nails and all. The rebuilding is being done by Dave Kralik and his friends and so far contains some 1200 nails . . . all hand-made.**

*Dave Kralik*

## Being Exposed To "Classroom" Of Living History

by Ronald Montgomery

In Berlin, between the years 1976 and 1978, there were no new crusades launched, no new dynasties created nor even a rebirth of the Beetles.

For Field Station Berlin, however, a contribution of equal importance to history has been that of Chief Warrant Officer Dave Kralik who spends all his weekends and holidays at Museumsdorf Dueppel, diligently working on the restoration of a 12th century Germanic/Slavic village.

According to archeologists, the village existed between 1160 and 1230, was discovered during World War II and became the scene of excavation efforts during the early seventies.

And now, some 800 years later, the Society for the Advancement of Museumsdorf Dueppel, of which Dave Kralik is a member, is engaged in reconstructing the village and preserving its remnants of history and culture.

Some 4722 members strong, the Society is a non-profit, non-politically affiliated organization whose members work on weekends and holidays.

Kralik, a German linguist at Field Station Berlin during his duty time, is the only American on the work force. Presently a member of the construction working group, Kralik has worked with many

other projects under the tutelage of expert potters, engineers and archeologists. Working in many of the projects in an apprentice position, Kralik has become proficient in doing any number of skills normally requiring a craftsman.

To listen to Kralik talk, as he often does on any one of the many tours which he guides in English, you might come to the conclusion that his many beads of sweat, broken blisters and tired muscles were dues gladly paid in a labor of love—in helping rebuild the village.

This is an experience which, according to Kralik, is an "open classroom" to students and teachers alike." He feels that of the many possible ways of being exposed to German culture, none could have provided nearly the insight and understanding of the country or the people during his time spent in Germany as well as working in this sort of environment.

"The Museumsdorf Dueppel becomes a living museum of living history where everyone gets a chance to participate and add to it," he explains.

Not only does Kralik get a chance to broaden his perspective at the village, but the village also receives the additional cultural effect of having Kralik—an American in Berlin—around. The people working side by side with him seem to concur. "After all," they say, "culture works both ways, you know."

How does Kralik sum up his off-duty activity? "It's the only place I know where you can contribute 18 DM (roughly \$9) a year, work to the tune of crying muscles 10-hours-a-day every Saturday and Sunday, get paid nothing and go home smiling with the satisfaction of being with people, for people."



**Kralik, extreme right, lends a hand as spindles are being turned by apprentice on foot-driven hand-made lathe.**



# Leading the Way For INSCOM Army Women

The Army today leads the way in many vital programs . . . one of which is the integration of women soldiers into jobs once considered open only to men.

And, as the Army has led the way, INSCOM has led the Army . . . nowhere is this more evident than at Field Station San Antonio.

Sure, women there are performing the traditional clerical and support roles, but so are men. And a closer look will show women in more direct, mission-oriented positions as well and, to the surprise of no one, in key managerial jobs.

"The Army gave me opportunities that I never would have had", says a young, female personnel specialist. "I've traveled and met people that I just wouldn't have gotten to if I hadn't enlisted."

Another young woman in the same office chimes in, "When I go home on leave to visit, I'm amazed that my friends haven't gone anywhere or done anything—it's almost boring."

Opportunities are just part of the total package the Army offers a young woman today. If she is physically and mentally qualified, a woman can enlist in over 300 military specialties. Most of these skills require training and sometimes very specialized advanced training programs that require extensive schooling. All the while, if that



**PFC Dawn R. Wynn works for the unit personnel office at FS San Antonio.**

young woman exercises her enlistment options wisely, she is learning while she is earning—something her civilian sisters are not always fortunate enough to do.

"If nothing else", a young female NCO relates, "The Army has been a good first job. I feel that just in terms of judgement and maturity, I'm much farther ahead for my military experience, and I think that if I do decide to get out a potential employer can see that in me." When asked about how she felt being in a stereotyped clerical role, she responds emphatically, "Typical?" What makes you think this job is typical? I'm a manager here of a good sized section! Do you think I'd be doing this if I worked downtown? I think a male would be holding this job outside."

Across the board, every single position at Field Station San Antonio may be held by either male or female. Soldiers of both sexes are aware of this and respond positively to it. A female first lieutenant holds the command of A Company at Alamo Station, and both male and female soldiers have adapted well to a situation that was very uncommon just a few short years ago.

"Most of the male NCOs have responded positively to having a female commander and their attitudes are usually reflected in the junior troops," says the lady company commander. "Generally, the fact that I'm a woman hasn't entered into the picture in most instances. Most troops are only concerned about having a commander who is effective and whom they respect and trust."

Apparently, the lieutenant is right because conversations with her troops reveal that, "We're treated the same as the men are—and sit the same racks, do the same jobs and pull the same extra duties."

—cont. next page



**SFC Effie L. Haynes—a career soldier assigned to FS San Antonio. (US Air Force Photos)**

—Leading cont.

Women and men share all duties equally at the station, as they are selected for CQ and Staff Duty NCO from the same rosters. An operations type relates, "Men and women pull their rack duties equally. I know that if I do my job, I'll get credit for it. I've been waiting to go to a couple of schools that I thought I really needed ever since I got the MOS (98C), but couldn't for one reason or another. As soon as I got to Field Station San Antonio, I was sent to BTC (basic technical course), and it's exactly what I needed."

Women are doing a great job—both learning and developing their operational skills. It's easy to see that supervisors are recognizing this. Women are recommended as often as their male counterparts for promotion, and for Soldier of the Month honors. It's indicative of the job they do everyday!

"I have to call it the way I see it", remarked an aisle supervisor. "Some of my best people are women. I recommend people for promotion because of the type of performance I can expect from them, not because they are male or female."

Many of the women at the field station are married to men assigned to the unit as well. Comments from these individuals about what it's like to work alongside your mate are very favorable. "It's been really terrific," a married soldier says, "Since we've been on the same schedule, we've been able to both make an income and cut down the expenses of a second car—which we would really need if one of us wasn't in the service." Another says, "We've got the advantage of both of us having a career without one of us having to take the backseat."

The integration of women into the Army has long been a subject of controversy and a subject open to change. Yet, the controversy seems to have eluded the personnel assigned to Field Station San



PV2 Joyce E. Demarino, one of FS San Antonio's female soldiers.

Antonio. It is generally agreed that any inequality that might exist is overridden by the fact female personnel serve in all positions of responsibility, from company commander to charge of quarters.

Traditionally, such designated responsibility has raised questions of female physiological and psychological stamina and has brought celebrity status to individuals merely performing their duties. The female soldiers of Alamo Station support the substantive issues but feel no obligation to promote themselves personally. They have a mission. They perform their duties. They are soliders.

—CPT D.J. Schnieders

—Sp5 Judy A. Harmon



An operational job and Spec. 4 Karen Dively at FS San Antonio

## Good Tax News

The holidays are over and that magical date of April 15 looms in the future.

Good news! First, April 15 falls on a Sunday this year, so you have until April 16 to file your taxes. And the official word is that filling out the forms should be easy, for 1978 tax tables are the same as 1977 and the form is practically identical.

If you have questions on filling out the forms or on what you owe, see your local tax advisor.

And don't forget you may owe state taxes also.





White

## NCO Honors Come to Roy White

The military has always been his life . . . he grew up as an Air Force dependent . . . joined the Air Force . . . enlisted in the Army . . . quit . . . reenlisted . . . and recently was selected as the FT George G. Meade NCO of the Quarter.

He's Staff Sergeant Roy M. White, a member of INSCOM's CONUS MI Group.

Presently an electronic warfare analyst, SSG White originally joined the Air Force; however, his career field was frozen from E-4 and up and he

wasn't allowed to switch fields. So, he was discharged and then enlisted for the Army.

That was in 1961. Three years later, the young military man decided he needed more education, so he again was discharged from the service, this time as an E-5, and went to school, seeking a political science degree.

Seven years later, with a bachelor's degree in hand, SSG White returned to the Army, maintaining his MOS but reenlisting three steps lower as an E-2. In 1975, after tours in Okinawa and Thailand, he received his E-6 stripes.

Without the breaks in service, SSG White could now be retired, instead he has 14 years of active service and according to him, a lot of helpful experience.

Being selected Post NCO of the Quarter wasn't the only nice thing that happened to the CONUS Mier, who also serves as NCOIC of the group's Honor Guard. The same week he received the NCO honors, SSG White was married, selected to go to NCOES Advanced Course and wound up in the primary zone for promotion to E-7.

What's his impression of NCO's today? "They're still the backbone of the military."

## A Family-Oriented Man An All-Around, A-1 Soldier

An enlisted man who has served in the National Guard, has been a missionary for the Mormon Church and who loves traveling, has been selected as Field Station Augsburg's Soldier of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of FY 78.

Specialist Four Michael W. Whitten, an Idaho native, currently assigned to the First Operations Battalion at the field station, has received the honor.

The son of a Navy man, SP4 Whitten joined the National Guard during high school with the idea of eventually transferring into the service of his choice. But before he did that, he spent two years in western and central Venezuela as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

In September 1976, SP4 Whitten entered the Regular Army reporting to FT Leonard Wood for basic combat training. From there, after stops in

California and Texas, he went to Augsburg.

A family-oriented man, SP4 Whitten enjoys relaxing by hunting and fishing in addition to coin and stamp collecting. He also is enthusiastic about traveling.

At the present, SP4 Whitten

has his eyes set on furthering his education. In order to do this, he has been taking College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests to earn college credits and is pursuing German language studies at the Augsburg extension of the University of Maryland.

—SP5 Nancy Cahill Helms



Spec. 4 Michael Whitten enjoys nothing more than puttering around the house with his wife, Carol, and their children, Lora and Michael. (US Army Photo by Spec. 5 Marsha Wilson)

## Germans, Americans Unite To Remember War Dead

### FIELD STATION AUGSBURG

... A field station honor platoon, led by 1st Lt. Frank Bragg, joined a platoon from the Germany army at the annual memorial services held by the people of Augsburg to remember all Germans, both military and civilian, who died during the two World Wars.

The ceremony began with the solemn tolling of the bells. Floral wreaths were presented by the Lord Mayor of Augsburg on behalf of the city of Augsburg, various veteran's organizations labor unions, the Germany Army (Bundeswehr) and the field station's honor platoon.

Serving as wreath bearers were SFCs Thomas Bowman and Robert L. Wostoupal, both from

Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Main speaker at the ceremony was retired Bundeswehr Lt. Gen. Thilo.

A poem, "Words of the Dead," was read, the city band stood before flags representing both the state of Bavaria and the nation of Germany and played an old German song, "I Had a Good Comrade," and many in the crowd joined in singing of two friends separated by war's bullets.

Then, as the bells once again tolled their solemn memorial, the crowd slowly dispersed, some holding the memory of war, but all carrying the hope of peace.

—SP5 Nancy Helms



SFC Robert L. Wostoupal, left, and SFC Thomas Bowman carry Field Station Augsburg's memorial wreath during recent ceremonies.

### UCRT

## A New Way For Arrivees

by CPT Allan H. McClure

UCRT, another military abbreviation? No, it's Unit Combat Readiness Training.

Developed by HHC, 502d I&S BN, UCRT is designed to instruct, exercise and evaluate new arrivals with the basic weapons, equipment and operations organic to the company. UCRT also provides an opportunity to evaluate new E-5 NCOs placed in a leadership environment.

New E-5 NCOs are identified, and assigned as squad leaders of equally sized and ranked squads. The squads are organized to avoid normal working relationships. The training cadre is selected, the program written and the action begins.

The cadre assumes all training, logistics and troop support functions in order to maintain a strict environment for the squads. The training areas are established and all equipment is deployed a day in advance and the classes are prepared.



Members of Field Station Augsburg gather to pay tribute to the German war dead. (US Army Photos by Spec. 4 Ed Cooler)



The instruction portion of the exercise is also a radical approach. All classes are taught twice, with three squads each time. This allows greater individual attention and time for "hands on" experience. All day-time classes are designed to prepare the individuals and the squad to accomplish the practical exercise that evening.

What might one learn during UCRT? Aside from setting up GP medium and GP small tents and their associated stoves, there are classes on field sanitation, personal hygiene and basic field operations.

Classes are also conducted on land navigation, the basic weapons, mine detectors, chemical alarm detectors, blackout driving in ¼ ton jeeps, and leadership techniques while leading your squad across one and two rope bridges. Throw in some

combat helicopter support and you have three full days of training. On the third night, everyone gathers in the GP large tent and critiques the exercise. Through this collective effort we can improve the UCRT and learn more about ourselves and our fellow soldier. Then it's off to bed in great anticipation for day four.

Day four is the final test, the Military Stakes Course. We evaluate each individual and the squad on all training received during the last three days. Using hands on and written tests, individual scores are obtained. Adding in cadre and peer evaluations along with the individual test scores, a winning squad is named.

The prize: one week of sleeping in til 0900 hrs and a lot of personal satisfaction.

## Whitehead Honored for Contributions

Betty Whitehead, an intelligence clerk with the Capabilities and Readiness Division of the US Army Threat Analysis Center, has received a Department of the Army commendation.

The commendation was the latest in a series of numerous awards recognizing her unique talents and uncommon devotion displayed during more than 15 years of service to the Army.

Whitehead was cited for meticulous preparation of special intelligence reports destined for high level defense planners and worldwide consumers as well as her expert advice on complex regulations and administrative procedures.

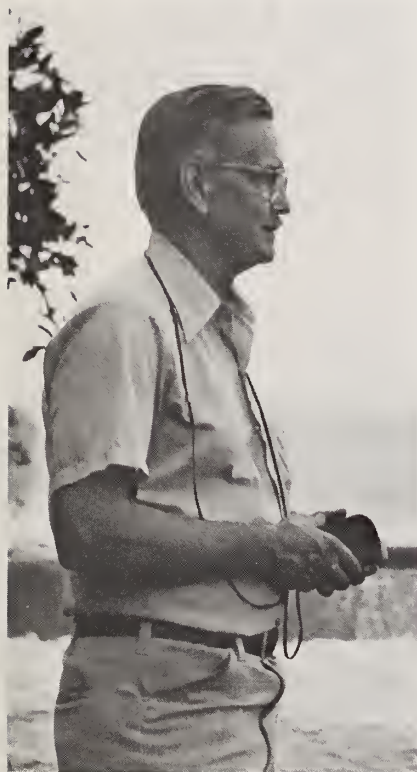
## Scenic Views + Wildflowers = Photo Show

### WASHINGTON NAVY YARD

... Scenic views, the beauty of wild flowers close up, eroded rock formations and rushing water ... these were all included in a one-man show of photographs by INSCOMer Hugh B. Norton during the month of November at the Great Falls Park Visitors' Center in Virginia.

Norton, chief of the reproduction branch of the operations support division, Intelligence and Threat Analysis Center, displayed more than 60 photographs, both color and black and white, made throughout a year's time.

The photographs showed many of the park's most interesting features and activities such as kayaking and rock climbing.



Hugh Norton reflects on the scenic view he loves ... and loves to photograph.

Besides being photogenic, Great Falls Park appeals to Norton and his wife, Virginia, because of its fine opportunities for nature study. Mrs. Norton, in particular, is a wildflower enthusiast.

## It's Official! It's the Eichelbug!

### FIELD STATION BERLIN ...

"The Eichelbug" ... that's the name of the Field Station Berlin's Commander's car.

The commander, Colonel Charles Eichelberger, couldn't decide what to name his automobile, a VW, so, a contest was held and Derrek Jordan's submission came out the winner!



# Moving Day at the 146th







Suitcases, boxes...all packed, ready to be loaded...it's the 146th ASA co. (AVN) moving from Taegu to their new permanent home at Field Station Korea.

The move was done in phases, dependent on the availability of storage space and transportation. Trucks carrying equipment arrived daily for a week...some equipment and personnel were airlifted by Chinooks.

On these two pages is a photographic recollection of the move...equipment being prepared and loaded...boxes and luggage waiting on the runway...and anxious unit members on the plane.

Due to construction restraints, the unit has not been able to physically consolidate all of its assets...a step that is planned for early in 1979. Presently, the 146th has consolidated with the 704th MIDAS and is using their facilities.

That status will remain until the 704th is deactivated in May 1979.

The 146th flew its first mission out of Pyong Taek on Oct. 18.





# In Memoriam

Ben Moriwaki, a long-time member of the Army intelligence community in Japan, died Sept. 30.

From February 1944 to July 1945, while on active duty with the Army, Moriwaki was assigned to Camp Chalmer, Australia, on the outskirts of Brisbane with the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service. This is the "ATIS" from which the present 500th Military Intelligence Group is descended, and Moriwaki was the individual with the longest continuous service in the Group—over 34 years.

Last year at ceremonies noting the 25th anniversary of the 500th, Moriwaki recited the lineage and honors of the Group.

At the time of his death, Moriwaki, who was 59, was assigned to the Collection Management Branch, Operational Activity 1 of the 500th.

In Japan, it is customary for those close to the family and work associates to present an appropriate floral tribute or a token money offering during the funeral and memorial services. Money offerings, which vary according to circumstances, are presented to defray funeral expenses.

At Moriwaki's funeral, which was held at the Camp Zama Chapel, much more money was offered than needed to defray expenses,



US Forces Japan Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Kennedy, accepts a check from Richard Moriwaki for the American Cancer Society.

so the family decided to donate the remainder, \$1000 to the American Cancer Society and \$1000 to the Japanese Cancer Society.

Francis H. Kesterson, a retired military and civilian member of USASA for over 30 years, died on Nov. 27 at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

His funeral was at Fort Myer Chapel with interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. (ret) George S. Brown, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, died Dec. 5 of cancer. He held the JCS chairmanship for four years prior to his retirement in June 1978.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS



The 146th ASA Co (AVN) command flag passed recently from Major Harry E. Cryblskey, left, to Major Kenneth G. Loudermilk, right. Helping during the ceremonies was Lieut. Col. William B. Guild, Field Station Korea Commander. (US Army Photo by Kenneth E. Kampilla)





Want a duty station with excellent winter recreational facilities? Want a place to lie in the sun 12 months a year and enjoy cooling palm breezes? Then INSCOM Det Hawaii is the place for you.

Organized on Aug. 1, 1977, Det Hawaii is INSCOM's smallest command with the largest area of operation.

It is located at Fort Shafter and represents an amalgamation of military intelligence and security elements including those originally held by the US Army Security Agency and the US Army Intelligence Agency.

Det Hawaii Commander is Lt. Col. Robert C. Rhoads.





